

Juniata College Bulletin

August, 1907

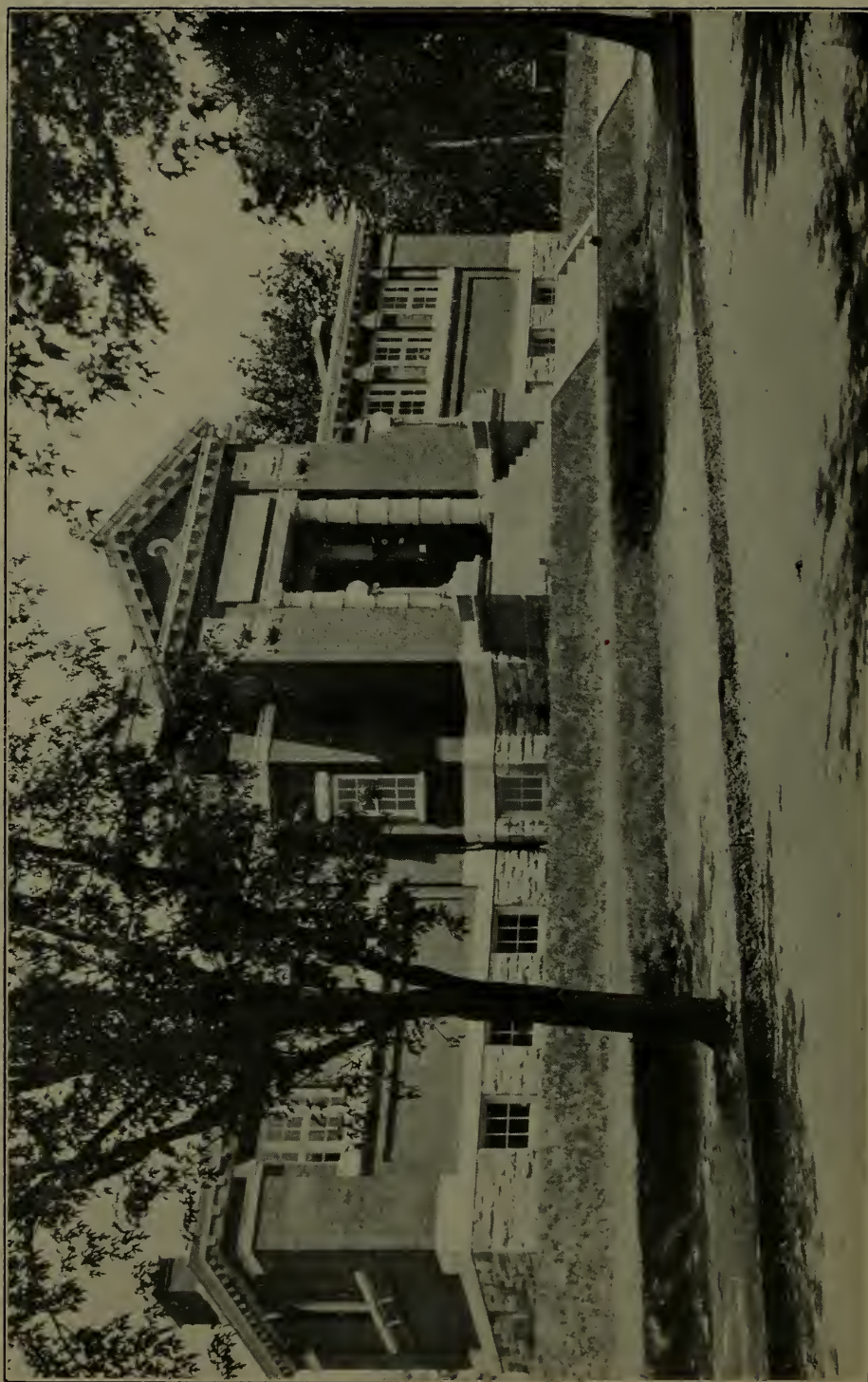


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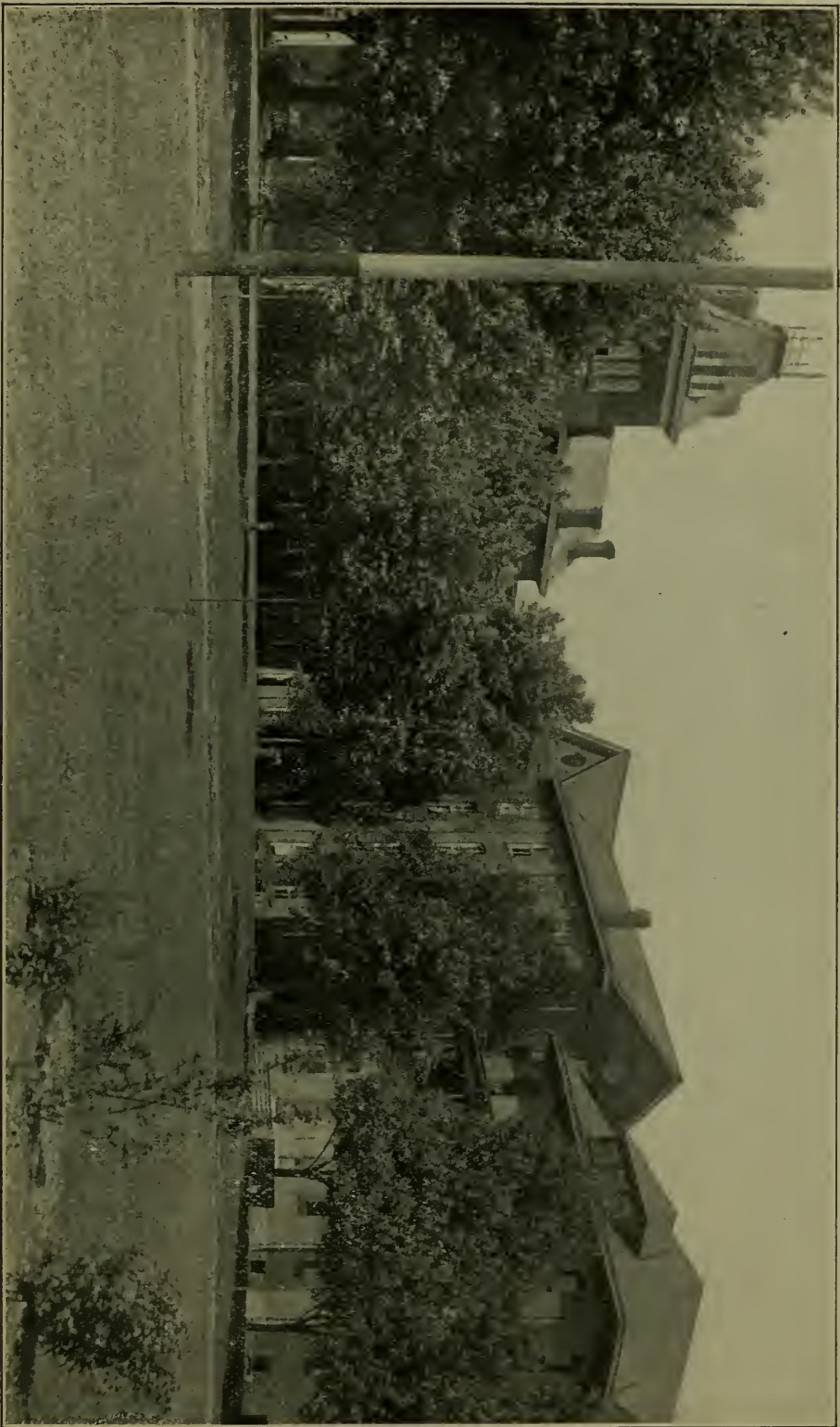


THE purpose of Juniata College is to provide for young men and women thorough, scholarly, and professional training for the varied activities of everyday life under careful moral and religious influence. Much is needed as means through which to gain this end—teachers and books, buildings and apparatus. And even more important is the spirit of the institution which is an influence more powerful than formal teaching. The student entering Juniata finds a friendly attitude towards him or her as an individual; he comes to recognize that Christian principles of life and conduct are the basis of the social life as well as of the distinctly religious activities; he learns that fair play is expected in games and in the associations of dormitory life; he discovers that the main occupation of the student is work, and that other things are prized as they contribute to that end. In short, the life and work of the college call forth the best impulses and lead to the best efforts of the mind.

The name Juniata College implies that the centre of the institution's work is the college—the traditional four years' course in the liberal arts and sciences. As such Juniata is a member of the College Council of Pennsylvania and the standard of its work is further recognized by the Universities of the country which admit Juniata graduates to their Graduate Schools. The College or Arts Course has the usual entrance requirements in language, mathematics, history, and science. In the College these studies are continued but with different aims and methods; and new fields of thought and investigation are opened to the student. Many things have been said and written about the advantages of the small college and the points in its favor apply in full measure to Juniata. Companionship with teachers of ability and inspiration, comradeship with fellow students whose lives are full of ambition and hope, sympathy in studies and solving life's problems in debate—these are the student's joys, possible under the close association of the small college.

The Academy prepares for college. It does more. It presents a well-rounded course of secondary studies, such as is the ideal set for the American boy and girl in the best high schools—an ideal which is attained in few high schools, especially in Pennsylvania. The course permits of some election of studies, designed especially for those who wish to prepare for scientific and technical schools.

The Teachers School attracts teachers. It is the oldest department of Juniata's work. It has been the most influential, in that the spirit of its work has been multiplied forty and fifty fold, when Juniata's students have carried its inspiration to their pupils.



CENTRAL GROUP OF BUILDINGS

The course includes a careful study of the elementary branches, as well as the professional studies which mark it as a teachers' or normal course.

The place of the Bible in modern education is recognized by the introduction of Bible study into all the literary departments of the institution. It is further emphasized by the organization of a distinct Bible School in which two courses are given, the major theme in each of which is the Bible. Their purpose is to prepare young people more thoroughly for Christian service, whether as ministers and missionaries or as laymen, at home and abroad.

The lack of musical training in American colleges as a class has been so marked that societies outside of the colleges have been formed to promote its study and appreciation among students. Juniata has in its School of Music a regular four years Pianoforte Course for those who have time and talent for such study. For the mass of its students it has Vocal Music—in regular classes subject to no extra charge, in oratorios, in glee club, as well as in individual Voice Culture for those who aim at special proficiency in that department.

The Business School of Juniata College is unique in that it is conducted under the influence of a literary institution. The idea is emphasized that preparation for business demands more than aptness in figures or speed in shorthand, while these essentials of business training are taught carefully and thoroughly.

These several departments vary much in entrance requirements and in the length of the courses of study, but each has been a natural addition planned to meet the needs of its patrons.



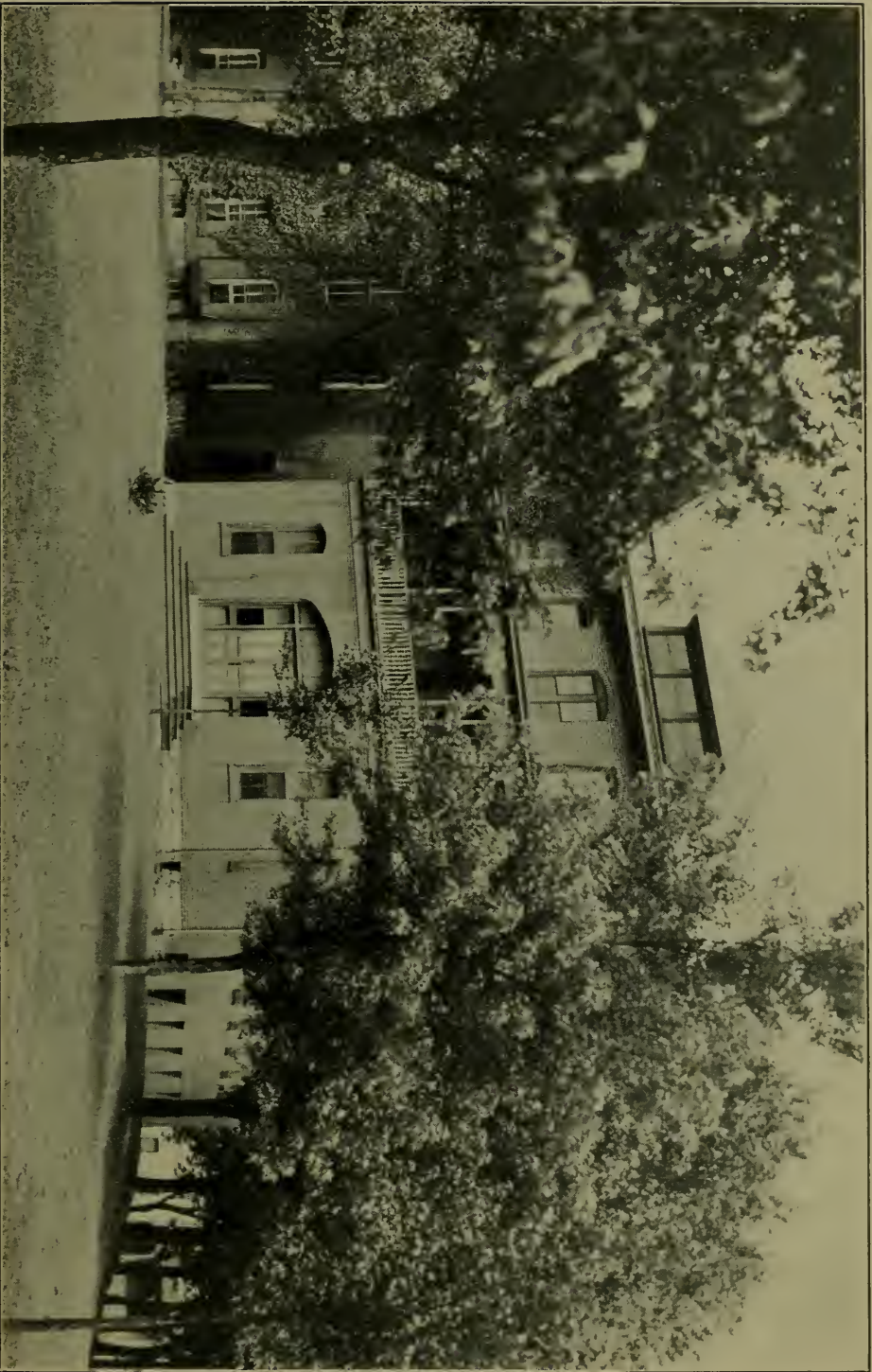
STUDENTS HALL ENTRANCE

All of these departments are pervaded with the Juniata spirit—the idea of knowledge granting power to do something well.

In the dormitories Juniata provides a home for its students. The number of students has grown more rapidly than its facilities for accomodating them, but the aim is still to make the dormitory life a strong factor in the institutional life.

The young women have their home in Ladies Hall and Oneida Hall, occupying the second and third floors of each building. The young men live in Founders Hall and Students Hall. The common dining room for all the students is upon the first floor of Oneida Hall—a room which is light and spacious and well planned for its purpose. Most of the class rooms and the laboratories are in the basement, the first, and the second floor of Students Hall. This building stands apart from the central group of buildings and with its copious entrance and large windows is one of the most pleasing of the College buildings. On another part of the north campus is the Gymnasium, which, with its simple, classic lines suggests the use to which the building is devoted. The interior is no less attractive, showing the heavy beams in the ceiling and the unobstructed floor space on which large classes move in varied exercises or where teams of basket ball find ample room for play.

The latest and most beautiful addition to Juniata's equipment is the Library. The site is a commanding one, on high ground opposite the old entrance to the grounds, and at the terminus of the trolley line which runs from the railway station to the College. The Library building is the gift of Mr. Andrew Carnegie, and is a worthy representation of the great library



ONEIDA HALL.

patron's generosity. Brick and terra cotta and tile are the most evident materials in the outside construction. The approach over brown stone steps and through a columned loggia leads the visitor into a dome from which the reading rooms and stack room extend. The quiet tones of tinted walls and polished oak give an effect of harmony and repose in which old books, as well as new, find a natural home. The Library building is not only attractive in its architecture, but its adaptability to every day administration and use is most marked. With this splendid home for its valuable collection of books, Juniata's Library has become more than ever a prominent centre of the intellectual life of the College.

The College buildings have a good setting in the campus which is being extended from the Athletic Field on the meadows to Round Top, which commands a view of the valley of the "Blue Juniata" and Terrace mountain—the objective point of many college excursions. Few college grounds embrace such a variety of scenes of natural beauty. Points of interest near Huntingdon for the nature lover, whether in the realm of botany or geology, have been sought out, and so in enjoyment much belongs to Juniata's people beyond the borders of its campus. Lately one of these places has come into legal possession of the College through the generosity of one of Huntingdon's citizens, who was a student in the early days. He has deeded to the College the tract of land on which Pulpit Rock is located in order that it may be kept from destruction and that the College may claim this marvel of Nature as its own.

The problem of expense in school and college is one that concerns every student and his parents. No argument for the

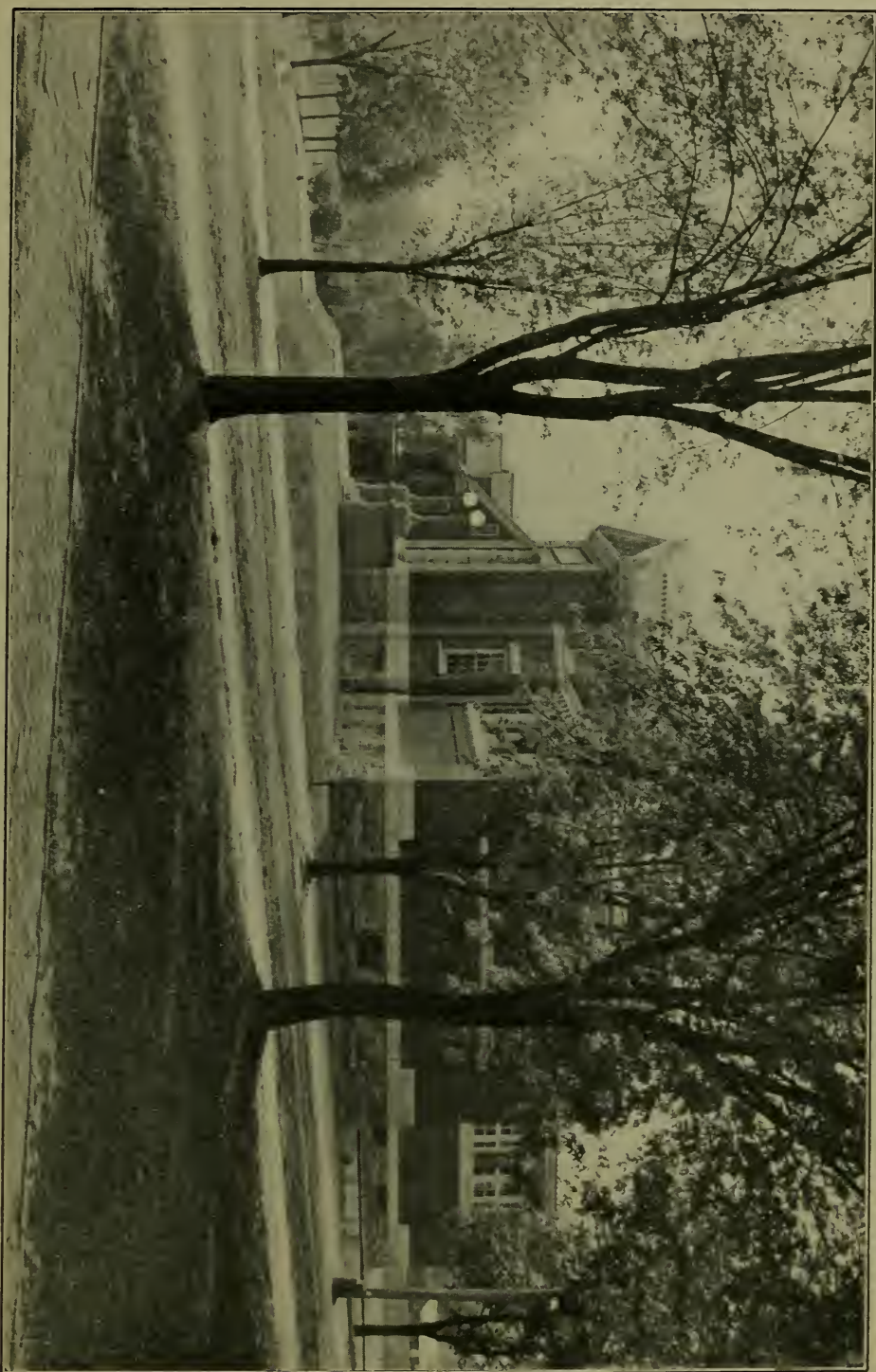


GYMNASIUM

necessity of education need be made, but it is a matter of concern whether it is treated as a necessity or a luxury. Juniata offers its advantages at a rate of expense which is within the reach of the average parent or the young man or woman who must make his or her own way. It has helped many in the past by admitting them when they had little money and by waiting for full payment until their increased earning power made it easy for them to pay all their obligation. This opportunity for self-help has made an education possible for many who otherwise would have been denied its blessings. Good character and a serious purpose are the only general entrance requirements; while scholastic standing determines in what department and class the student is enrolled.

A large and able Faculty, varied courses of study, ample buildings and equipment, and moderate charges unite to make Juniata a desirable place for residence and study.





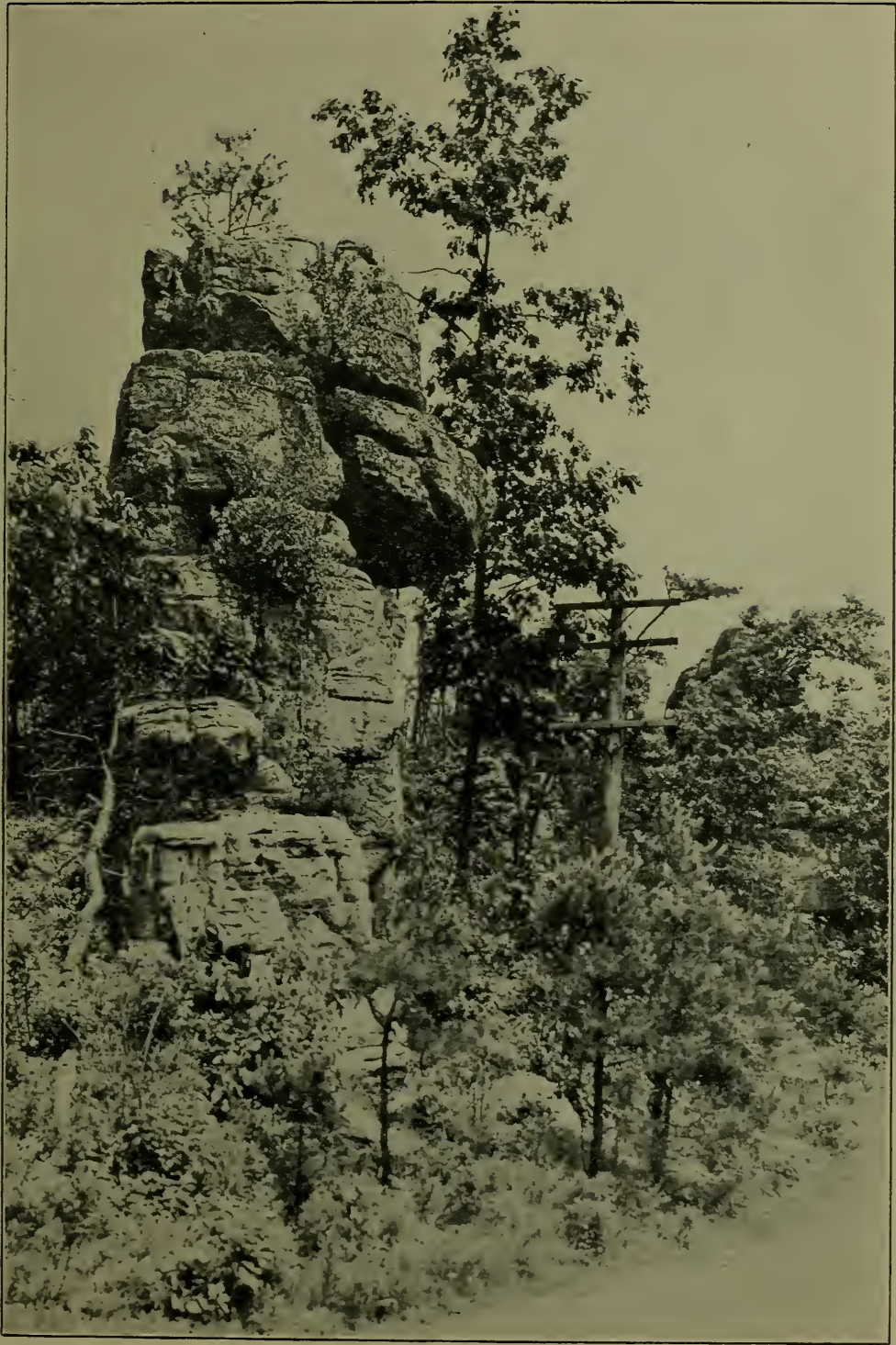
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